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For America's Most Complete Post

10 PAGES TODAY

TIS RIVALS CLASH SUNDAY IN STADIUM



FOR THE COCKADES—Billy Hillenbrand, the "Evansville Express" and former all-American halfback at Indiana, will bear the brunt of the attack for the Third Infantry in Sunday's big clash in the stadium. Capt. Charles Ziogas (inset), former line coach at Coe College in Iowa, is head tutor of the Cockades. (Official U. S. Army Photo—183rd Signal Photo Co.)

War Fund Total \$30,632; Beneficiaries In Dire Need

Fort Benning's 1944 gift to the National War Fund was within \$7,500 of the 1943 total of \$38,000 with a grand total of \$30,632.29 being reported by various organizations at the end of the second week of the drive on October 9.

Major George Fink, coordinator of the post campaign, said that The Infantry School thus far has contributed \$11,501.85; The Parachute School, \$5,120.79; Lawson Field, \$53,094; Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, \$1,732.18; the 71st Division, \$6,103.78; and Army Service Forces, \$5,640.70.

"We have had a fine response from practically all installations on the post," Major Fink declared. "However, there are a few weak spots which have not come through thus far. It is apparent that some of the personnel have not been afforded the opportunity to contribute or apprised of the very great need of funds by the National War Fund."

Colonel Beeler comes to his new command from the 18th Corps in which he served as augmentation officer. His peacetime home is in Seattle, Wash. He is married and has two young children. He did not know the officers and men of the 14th, while he was on duty in Panama with the 33rd Infantry from 1938 to 1940. In Panama he played it such that it may be seen in the "Colonel Beeler Commands 14th" column.

See COLONEL, Page 2

Pvt. Droop Misses War

PVT. DROOP is over in the hospital. When he gets out, he won't be Pvt. Droop any more.

He is a paraplegic—his arms can't use a muscle with a permanent wrenched leg.

When he fell on the field of battle on some far-off front.

Was he trying to save a buddy under fire? No, he was just a kid.

Pvt. Droop was hit by a truck while riding his bicycle on the street trying to thumb a ride.

He has missed the war, but he has not missed the desire to serve from lack of patriotism, but from lack of physical ability.

And that is just one of many droops and k-bangs this man's Army.

He has missed the war, but he has not missed the war. Hundreds, even thousands, will miss it unless you do your part.

How do you rate on personal safety, driving, driving, driving? How do you rate on the following signs: off-duty safety gun-tan, and sex?

STAND ON THE HIGHWAY TO HITCHHIKE RIDE

And, as other soldiers line up for the same purpose, do you keep edging farther and farther out into the highway hoping you will be seen first? Did you ever happen to be in such a group, perhaps closing the highway to drivers, when a drunk comes along and



knocked the soldiers over like so many temptins? It has happened before and it will happen again. The soldiers leave these things: (1) It is dangerous to stand in the middle of a path of automobiles, (2) it is undignified for a man representing the U. S. Army to be begging a ride or anything else, and (3) it is against Army regulations to hitch-hike.

Fortunately for Benningites she has chosen the safe route that so many entomologists prefer to pass up and the mighty military city will welcome these two fair ladies with open arms!

A tentative schedule of Miss Forrest's appearances here appears below. For further notice consult the Daily Bulletin and tune in to "Fort Benning in the Service" on SWING, Page 2

Oldest Units Meet on Grid

By STAFF SGT. CHUCK VOORHIS

The first and second oldest regiments in the United States Army will come to grips on the football gridiron which is Doughboy Stadium next Sunday afternoon in the first of a two-game series scheduled for that football battleground this Fall.

The Third Infantry Cockades with a record of one victory and one defeat will collide with the Fourth Infantry Raiders whose record shows no victories, one scoreless tie and one defeat. Kick-off time is 2 o'clock, Fort Benning time.

Officials of the Fort Benning Athletic Association have loaded the stadium to its capacity of extra seats with the result that sitting accommodations for nearly 20,000 fans will be available. Indications are that many more than that figure will jam the pig-skin emporium for a clash that has post sports fans quite agog.

GAME A TOSS-UP

Two weeks ago when the Raiders were held to a scoreless tie by the Blockbusters from the Chatham Army Air Base, the dopesetter put the finger on them as being due for a very rugged and heavy thumping when they met up with the Cockades. That theory gained considerable more weight when the Cockades went down to Maxwell Field and trounced a highly touted gang of Marauders, 26 to 6.

The picture took on a different hue this last week-end when the Raiders, playing without benefit of some very efficient officer personnel, held unbeaten Auburn to a 7 to 0 score, the only tally being the result of a weird pass interception.

At approximately the same time, the Cockades were up in Columbia, S. C., taking a 22 to 0 drubbing from ex-Georgia Charley Trippi and Company, representing the Third Air Force Gremlins. The very hot Cockades of the previous week were a bit droopy that afternoon.

Of which adds to a picture of a much closer contest than appeared to be in the books two weeks ago.

BOTH ON REBOUND

Both teams are certain to be on the rebound. The Raiders are victory strung and the Cockades have a very natural urge to do some extra special stomping on their next opponent, regardless of who it might be. The fact that the Raiders constitute the only other territorial rival can conceivably add some extra zest to the occasion.

The Raiders have some much deeper-seated reasons for wanting to defeat the Cockades. The post-champion—at least one phase of that will be at stake when these Infantry School eleven tangle.

The Cockades came out of their scrap with the Gremlins pretty well, but the up-and-coming list made something like this; ends Harry Taylor, Yeo Krupa and George Nannan; guards Frank Wilkins and John Dohonoe; quarterback Bill Reinhard; and fullback Lou Saban.

COACHES BATTERED

Of this group, only Taylor, Reinhard and Saban have been named on the tentative starting line-up for Sunday. Al Wolfe will be at the helm with the halves, the 22nd Army Band under the direction of W. O. Paul Calloway will entertain with music and some intricate formations.

World War I Vet Proudly Shows Off His Wac Wife

PFC. Lulu Scott, of the Harmony Church WAC Detachment, The Infantry School, says that her happiest moment since her husband was the way her husband, a battle-scarred veteran of the first World War, "showed off his WAC wife" to their neighbors in Charleston, W. Va.

"When I wanted to enlist about a year ago, Scott recalls, no one believed it. It's really like the Army. I think that, just a little bit, he still thought of war in terms of men. But when I went home on furlough it was clear he was the proudest man in town. Tom's just as proud of my uniform as he was of his own 25 years ago."

Now serving his country as a war-plant worker, her husband, James, still bears the scars of severe shrapnel wounds which he suffered in the last war. As a technical sergeant in 80th division communications, he was in the midst of the fierce fighting for St. Mihiel and the Argonne Forest.

But his wife says that the desire to marry her husband's military experience was just one of many reasons why she enlisted. It seems that as her relatives one

See WORLD, Page 2



FOR THE RAIDERS—Carl Esterik, the "Rapid Raider" and former halfback ace at John Carroll University and Camp Edwards, will be the leading offensive threat of the Fourth Infantry when they take the field Sunday. Capt. Gene Myers (inset), former freshman coach at Kentucky, is head coach of the Raiders. (Official U. S. Army Photo—168th Signal Photo Co.)

Hospital Unit No. 2, Reopened in HC Area, Stresses Reconditioning Program

A program of physical reconditioning for military personnel incapacitated through illness or injury now is in full swing at the re-opened ASF Regional Hospital Unit 2 in the Harmony Church area.

A specially trained staff of officers and enlisted men takes charge of the individual soldier, lays out a course of training to put back into the muscles or limbs that have been injured. They also are trained to give reconditioning to men who have been stricken by debilitating illnesses.

At present, 1,000 are being received at the reconditioning unit from Fort Benning and from other camps in the area served by the ASF Regional Hospital at Fort Benning, under command of Col. Chauncy E. Dovell. It is contemplated that 3,000 men may have been trained in action will be received and trained back to full usefulness.

SICK CLASSIFIED

As men are received, they are classified according to their degree of illness or injury and then are interviewed by medical physical therapy experts. The course of training for each is decided upon, and then the specialists start them on the road back to full use of their physical capacities.

Commanding officer of the detachment of trainees is Capt. B. Webster, Medical officer. Capt. Richard Alois F. Forwall is in charge of physical reconditioning programs, assisted by a staff of specially trained non-commissioned officers. First Lieutenant Anthony O. Rehbold is dental officer.

600 CAPACITY

Capacity of the hospital is 600, with nearly three-fourths of the beds being occupied at the present time.

Despite the physical program, the hospital unit will have its own special service program for amusement and morale-building. Tech-fourth Norbert Jacobson, violinist and former band-leader, is directing the special services, and playing a series of radio and record programs.

A publication also is planned, with first edition expected off the press about the middle of October. This will cover all Regional Hospital activities.

Books, movies and current events also are being stressed for the patients. Many of the men are now taking USAF courses, Captain Webster reports. Each day at 12:45 p.m. the trainees reassemble and hear a summary of news bulletins read to them over the public address system.

Captain Webster is a native of See HOSPITAL, Page 2

Hank Gowdy Leaves Army

Major Harry "Hank" Gowdy, special service officer of The Infantry School, and former big league baseball star, has been granted inactive status. Headquarters of the School announced this week.

Major and Mrs. Gowdy left yesterday afternoon for their home in Columbus, Ohio, 1st Lt. George E. Simmous of Paterson, N. J., former Inter-collegiate baseball player, has been named as Major Gowdy's successor and has already assumed his duties.

The Major, a veteran of World War I in which he served in France, has been granted inactive status from his duties with the Cincinnati Reds of See HANK, Page 2



Auto, empty except for the sole driver, crosses bridge after Main Outpost, then stops and another G.I. emerges from the tank. The driver, shades on head, says "Shades on head, I'm into his house, but he holds back, asking: "Ma, can I take this hole in with me?"

Little boy sits on curb, picking tar out of street surface, thus leaving a hole over which car bumps, bumps, bumps, etc. The boy gets into his house, but he holds back, asking: "Ma, can I take this hole in with me?"

Girl drivers, emulating Pygmalion, parade back and forth with purses on their heads placed to their noses. Pygmalion, then stops trying to balance the budgets.

M. T. G.

220th Ord. Wins GI Show Contest

Versatility in their musical and comedy act, set against an orchestra composed from table of equipment properties, proved the winning factor for the 220th Ordnance Heavy Automotive Maintenance Company. They effected a one-point win over 11 of the other contestants and claimed the first prize money in the Second Army Combat Unit Soldier Show contest finals, sponsored by the Special Service office, 4th Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army.

Edging into the entertainment during over 22 shows that participated in this soldier show event, the 220th had four challenging finalists to down to lay claim to the blue ribbon and \$100 first money during last Thursday's performance. The 443rd Ordnance Heavy Automotive Maintenance Company picked up the white ribbon and \$75 for second spot; the \$50 and third honors fell to the 168th Signal Photographic company, while the 3488 QM Truck and 3517 QM Truck, roped off fourth and fifth standing respectively.

CLOSE DECISION

The judging was extremely close and officials Lieutenant Colonel Alexander H. Veazey, Post Special Service officer; Major George E. Mann, 1st Division Special Service officer; Captain E. C. Miller, 1st Division on first tally a win with 73 points, while the 168th and 443rd collected 72 points each. Next in line was the 3488th with 67. By secret ballot to pick a second place winner, the 443rd drew the stroke, got fourth and slipped into the coveted fifth.

GIGS-A-POPPIN'

"Gigs-A-Poppin'" was the laughably paced satire on mess-hall inspections that placed 220th in the top rung of the GI Show. With the aid of some cermomies, T-5 Cecil B. Hill filling the gaps with a fast line of chatter, and adding his own specialty of Roosevelt, Churchill, and Hoover impersonations, the production couldn't miss. Pvt. Albert Fisher donned a cap and a suit, and the man and woman, dust-dust from the thin air; T-4 Andy Bronas stepped to the microphone and from the speakers came a collection of dogs, cats and fowls that were anything but foul; Pvt. Raymond Ayoub, a musical comedian, did harmonizing of T-5 William Greaves and T-5 James Long in the latters "Ink Spot" impersonation.

Pvt. Louis Kaplan, the magical man with the mighty drum sticks, dropped the hickories long enough to don nightshirt and wig, slip on Private Eye glasses, and come in with a takeoff on Fannie Brice's "Baby Snooks" specialty. Following the act, Kaplan appeared again behind his drums and drummed jungle rhythm into a GI five.

T-3 Robert Thomas, Pvt. Lawrence Ronson, Pvt. Robert Balliett, Wm. H. Hobson, Albert Wooley, and Earl Culbertson, leveled off the cast and aided the company to come in one a first prize landing.

4th Infantry EM Gives Liberally to National War Fund

Enlisted men of the Fourth Infantry of the Infantry School have been more than liberal in their contributions toward the National War Fund Drive, as was evidenced by the 1,827 GIs of the school who reached into their jars to make a total of nearly \$1,900-\$345.47, to be exact. The average contribution per man amounted to a little better than 50 cents.

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An Army Wife Shops In Columbus By Phyllis

Keeping your tiny daughter looking neat and sweet is almost an all-day job in itself. An interesting display of inexpensive frocks to help you out, may be found at **SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.** During the school months ahead, you'll find that the additional sets of these little dresses for your daughter's wardrobe might even induce her to take a bit more pride in her appearance. Less spilled jam, mud smears and the like may result if you gift her with a dainty one or two. All the colors of the rainbow are up to your daughter as well as up to these dainty-colored shopper she may be, but she couldn't go wrong shopping at Sears for any of these well-made, colorful frocks.

—Y—
Families of three, please note! Especially mothers who have just been blessed with children or who contemplate childbearing should be interested in the many sets of baby linens displayed at **KIRVEN'S**. Lovely flannelette kimonos in blue, white or pink are just the thing for the young tots. Of course, another necessity for the newborn is the receiving blanket. This is the receiving blanket that the marine officer is back from Jap War.



T-5 WILLIAM GREAVES AND T-5 JAMES LONG bring their interpretation of the "Ink Spot" in the 220th Ordnance Heavy Automotive Maintenance Company's winning show, "Gigs-a-Poppin'." Their production won the \$100 first prize in the Combat Unit Soldiers Show contest, sponsored by the Special Service office, Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army. This show won over five units in last Thursday's finals, and was one of the 22 productions that premiered on Fort Benning during the competition. The cast reading left to right: T-5 Cecil B. Hill, T-5 Willard Greaves, T-5 James Long, Pvt. Raymond Ayoub, and Pvt. Louis Kaplan. (168th Signal Photo)

Musical Revue Here Oct. 17

Under the sponsorship of The Parachute School, a new musical revue entitled "Starlight Revue" will be presented on Tuesday evening, October 17, at the 37th Infantry Hutment Area.

Following this premiere, the show will tour the camp, playing at the gym in the Alabamian area on Wednesday, October 18, and at the patio of the 51st on Friday evening, October 20. There will be two hospital matinees, on Wednesday, October 18, at the Harmony Church Hospital, and on the following day at the Station Hospital at the Main Post. There will also be performances at the 2nd Parachute Training Regiment and at the Reception Center on the evenings of October 19 and 21 respectively.

"Starlight Revue" is a potpourri of music, music, and comedy, which stars George E. Mann, a singer who has been heard frequently over the radio and who appeared in two successful Broadway comedies. Other featured performers include Ramon Samu, who sings, dances, fortune tellers, and mind readers; Billie King, ventriloquist, dancer; Billie King, ventriloquist, and Murray King, accordionist.

On October 9, another TPS show "Musical Cocktails," scored such an emphatic success at the Main Post Hospital that the Welfare and Recreation Department decided to make it a feature to every evening of the camp. A capacity house enthusiastically proclaimed the plaintive "blues" singing of Pvt. Marie Doris, the hillbilly music of the "Two Guitars," and the genial songs of Sergeant Jerry May, the master of ceremonies. The surprise of the evening was an attraction not listed on the program—Gwen Young, blonde, who brought down the house with her Hawaiian dances.



COL. DICKERSON
Is 2d PTR CO

Colonel Albert H. Dickerson has been named commanding officer of the 2nd Parachute Training Regiment. Colonel Dickerson is a native of Kansas and attended the University of Kansas. He later attended the United States Military Academy, graduating in the class of 1927. He served seven years with the Army in Puerto Rico and in the Philippines. He was commanding officer of the Army garrison to Puerto Rico, F. I., from March to July 1941.

An enthusiastic sportsman, Colonel Dickerson played polo on the West Point team and was also a pitcher on the baseball team. The new CO qualified as a paratrooper, Sept. 18, 1942. He was appointed company commander of the 502d Parachute Training Regiment, later assuming the same position with the 505th. From 1942 until 1944, Colonel Dickerson was commanding officer of the 513th Parachute Training Regiment, and after assuming his new command was commanding officer of the 1st Parachute Training Regiment.

To be company commander of the 16th Company, Capt. Daniel L. Parroti, former C. O. of the 17th Company, Capt. Leo E. To be company commander of the 18th Marquard, former C. O. of the 18th Company, Capt. Sam E. Clegg.

To be company commander of the 13th Company, Capt. Donald C. Dammett.

To be company commander of the 15th Company, Capt. Hans J. Schnitter.

Police Recover Stolen Automobile In Three Minutes

Lt. Clifford B. Shaw of the Post Marshal's office at Fort Benning had nothing Saturday but the highest praise for the Columbus police. They recovered his stolen car exactly three minutes after he reported it missing to police head-

quarters. The car, a 1941 Buick, had been parked in front of police headquarters where Lt. Shaw was on duty. From time to time he glanced out and noted the car was gone. However, at 1:03 a.m. EWT the Lieutenant discovered that the car had disappeared. He requested that notice of the stolen vehicle be placed on the city police and radio stations.

At the time, shifts were being changed at police headquarters so double-manpower was employed to block all approaches to and from Columbus. The car was located three minutes later only six and a half blocks from its original area.

His wife, Marilyn M. Balliett, resides at 2035 Eastwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.

The car, a 1941 Buick, had been parked in front of police head-

Representative Davis Visits Post

A visitor to The Parachute School this week, the Honorable Clifford Davis, of Memphis, Tenn., Representative from the Tenth Congressional District, and a member of the House Military Affairs Committee, was shown through the various stages of the school that trains Paratroopers.

The visitor witnessed a jump by Parachute School troops on Friday night, and Saturday morning, as a guest of Colonel Harvey J. Jablonsky, Assistant Commandant of The Parachute School.

The distinguished guest was vitally interested in the program which prepares men to spearhead airborne activities. The Congressman was shown the various stages of the school and training areas in the company of Brigadier General William H. Hobson, Post Commander.

While visiting "B" Stage, the Congressman met a famed constituent from Tennessee, Staff Sergeant Paul J. Hoffman, recipient of the Congressional Medal of Honor. Sergeant Huff, an instructor and Mr. Davis talked over plans for the sergeant's forthcoming bond-selling tour when the latter intended to visit the Army's New York City headquarters with the Sixth W. H. Hobson, Post Commander.

Very favorably impressed with the training program, Mr. Davis was quoted as saying that he could now understand the magnificent performance of the Paratroopers in the Battle of Normandy.

Very favorably impressed with the training program, Mr. Davis was quoted as saying that he could now understand the magnificent performance of the Paratroopers in the Battle of Normandy.

"My company was dispersed over the world and majority the airborne combat teams landed upon their objectives with accuracy. In many instances, hundreds of paratroopers assembled within 20 minutes of landing, striking the enemy with lightning, overwhelming attacks."

WINS DSC

It was for action on a road leading to Carentan on the Normandy peninsula, that Lt. Odum was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross. "Our company was deployed along each side of the road when suddenly German machine gun opened fire at us."

They had the advantage of higher ground and were literally shooting down our throats," Lt. Odum along

with three other enlisted men volunteered to attack the gun emplacement. Crashing through a hedge, he gained the advantage of every bit of cover, they worked their way into a position where they demolished the machine gun nest by use of hand grenades. "I was lucky—very lucky," said the Lieutenant, "in that I had the advantage of the four men to be unharmed."

"We continued forward harassing the enemy at every chance."

Tank obstacles, pill boxes, snipers slowed our advances along with the German flooding the lowlands. But the machine gun nest was destroyed by the American doughboys who organized and drove the enemy back."

When the Lieutenant was asked

how he felt about returning to the United States, from combat, he

replied, "of course it's fine being with my wife, son and friends and I'd give much to remain with them, but I still have a job to do and the sooner it is done, the sooner I can come home for good."

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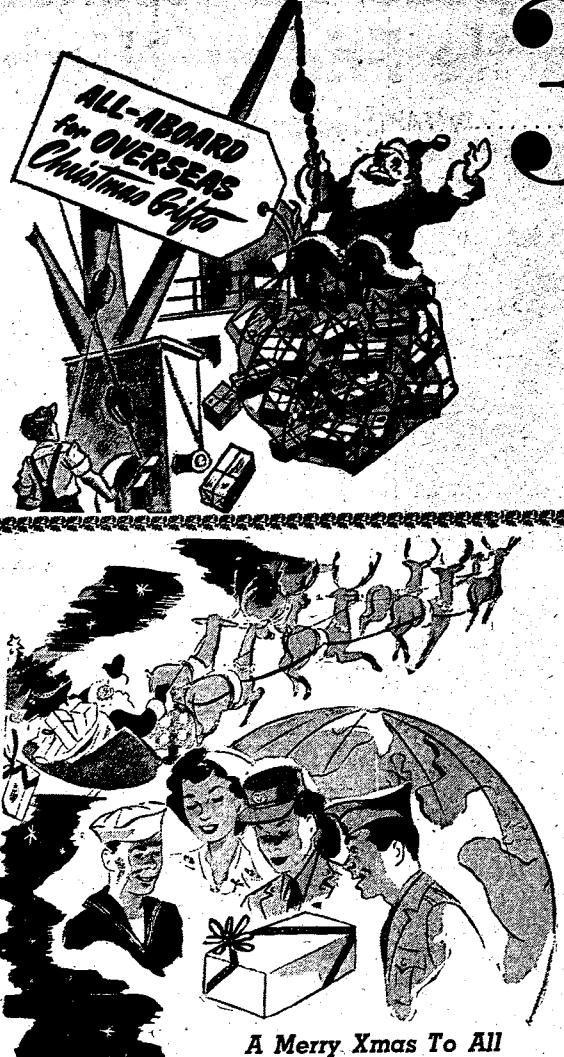
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3 MORE SHOPPING DAYS

Don't Miss the Boat!

Mail Before October 15th.

Packages must not exceed 15 inches in length; or 36 inches in length and girth combined. Every package must be labeled "CHRISTMAS PARCEL." Name, rank, organization, APO address and serial number must appear in ink on wrapping or carton. Prevailing rate is parcel post rate from post office where package is mailed to post office in care of which package is addressed, and must be prepaid.



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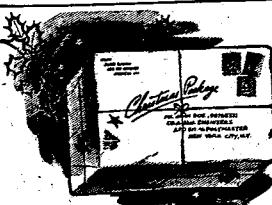
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GI's Realize Boyhood Desire To Be Firemen

boyhood ambition of every along the road, carrying the exuberant G. I.'s, who are realizing boyhood ambitions.

"The soldiers are all showing an aptitude for the work," stated Joseph Hogan, head of the Fort Benning branch, "and I believe that they will be very useful in emergencies, or in case a manpower shortage materializes."

Actual training program the 24-hour shift shapes up as follows: the first 15 minutes is the initial sensation of sliding down the shiny brass poles, trying to "hit the pole" in a second at the sound of the bell.

IN NIGHT! work next requires an even longer climb, with an acceleration in the still, late hours night. Jumping hastily into and rubber boots the boys down the poles, don their coats and coats, and take their gear. The single most important twining of an eye may turn out to be only a "run" on the other hand, a blaze may await the klaxon.

citizen regulars show the correct way to carry and use three-section ladders, also proved style for clambering down the ladders—which is as easy as it looks. After this, the boys learn to effectively use axes and other articles.

NOTES

Training of numerous knots is part of the demonstration, for which the equipment is brought up to the roof.

With ropes, this method allows the men more freedom to scramble up the ladders, the maximum of speed and

using an axe in the right

way, for flying glass can

break a "drill" or handling the hoses gives all a workout; the men, if not held with

and last out like giant

apple over the blaze bat-

tle so many ten-pins.

ROLL!

For this instruction has been

left, at last arrives the long-

drill, a breath-taking run

engines. With bells clanging

cars singing their eerie notes

driving, the huge trucks roll

on.

GI'S

GI To Publish

General Cites 6 Military Police

Part of commendations to six members of the Military Police Detachment at Fort Benning came this week from Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander, "for handling difficult and delicate assignments with skill, patience and tact."

The six were Sgt. Julius E. D'Amico, Corp. James C. Smith and PFC's Charles R. Ryals, Irvin F. Jackson, Aloysius Krammerich and B. E. Doyle.

All were called to Gen. Hobson's office on recommendation of Lt. Col. Victor Lee, director, Security and Intelligence Division, who presented their records of activity.

"It is indeed gratifying to learn that you men, representing a cross-section of the Military Police at Fort Benning, have earned the credit and delicate assignments in a manner that reflects credit upon the entire Military Police," Gen. Hobson said in part. "In fact, the entire detachment here at Fort Benning deserves credit for the high morale of all the men."

"The Military Police are called upon to perform highly vital functions which only too frequently call down criticism. They must face these situations, must accept this criticism, must be efficient, courageous—and still keep their sense of balance must be respectful yet firm; must think fast and keep cool heads where others have hot heads."

"Col. Lee informs me that you six men have done all of this in outstanding manner and I am proud to command you for your work."

Attending the ceremony also were Capt. M. E. Bullock, commanding officer of the M. P. Detachment and Maj. Mims T. Jemison, post master marshal who directs the members of the detachment.

GI'S

GI To Publish 2 Music Books

The month of October is an eventful one for Private David Ewen, of the Public Relations Office at The Parachute School.

For 15 years one of his books on music has been on the annual best seller list, even though his from professional writer to soldier has interrupted the publication of his works on music. During the next two weeks, two new volumes on music written by him will be published. The first is a collection of 120 songs—both of them completed just before his induction into the army.

One of these is called "Men of

Parachute School.

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